18TH YEAR--WHOLE NO. 5,597.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1886.

THE CRITIC. Only 35 cts. a month delivered

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

COURT-MARTIAL AT THE ARSENAL.

at the Interior Department-Gefferal and Personal.

CHILDREN AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President's Only Callers.— Speaker Carlisle and the Attorney General were the only callers received by the President for a private conference this morning.

Dismissal and the Penitentiary. -The telegraph brings word from San Francisco that Paymaster George R. Watkins, U. S. N., who was recently tried on board the Oscipee at Yokohama for embezziement of public meneys and desertion, has been public moneys and desertion, has been found guilty, sentenced to dismissal and three years' confinement at hard labor at such place as the Secretary of the Navy may designate. The sentence must be approved by the President before being carried into effect. Mr. Walkins is a native of Baltimore and is a brother of Rev. Wilbur F. Walkins, formerly rector of Epiphany Church here.

Court - Martial at the Arsenal. - A general court-martial is ordered to convene at the arsenal here, at 11 a. m. to-morrow and will be composed of the following named officers of the Third Artillery: named officers of the Third Artillery;
Major Edmud C. Bainbridge, president,
and Captains James Chester and Frank W.
Hess: First Lieutenants George A. Thurston, Charles Humphreys, Charles Bellmer,
William E. Birkhimer, Charles B. Catterlee and George P. Seriven; and Lientenants
Beverly W. Dunn, Ira A. Haynes, Louis
Osthoim and John D. Barrette as members;
with First Lieutenant Constantine Chase,
judge-advocate.

Indians from Arizona.-A delegation of thirteen Warm Spring and Chirleabua Apache Indians called upon Secretary Lamar to-day. They were in charge of Captain Dorst of the Fourth of Captain Dorst of the Fourth Cavalry, and were weirdly picturesque. They think that there is an effort to remove them from Arizona to No Man's Land. This they protested against in their interview to-day with Secretary Lamar. The removal will probably be made, although the Indians, whom the delegation represent, have been peaceable since 1883, when they surrendered to General Crook.

Children at the White House,—It was children's day at the White House this afternoon, and few of the callers upon the President were accompanied by less than two of their offspring, and one fond mother introduced seven young hopefuls to the Chief Magistrate. There were no claimants or pelitioners to worry the President with papers, but the one hundred and odd callers were all evidently from the ligher walks of life and were really glad to see the President. "We thought you would like to see a few persons who wanted nothing," said one lady, as she passed between the attendants, and the President rewarded the remark with a gracious smile and a cordial grasp of the hand.

The Manning Club Broken Up .- The organization and disruption of a society the Treasury Department known as the Daniel Manning Social Club, is a topic of Daniel Manning Social Club, is a topic of considerable gossip. It appears that a num-ber of Democratic employes and officials of the Department had organized this club with Auditor Chenoweth as president, Anditor Shelley vice-president, Chief Clerk Fister of the Supervising Architect's Office secre-tary and Chief of Division Kritz of the Sec-retary's Office treasurer, and had reuted club rooms at 1224 Fourteenth street, when Computedier Maynard notified them that Comptroller Maynard notified them that the President disapproved of the organiza-tion, feared that improper partisan pur-poses might be imputed to it and desired its abandonment.

Minor and Personal.

E. P. Gains was to-day appointed post-master at Casanova, Farquier County, Va. Louis E. Church, associate-justice of the Supreme Court of Dakota, has re-signed.

General Atkins, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was confined to his home to-day by Appointment Clerk Hassier of the In-terior Department, who has been down to Blackfaton Island with a sick child, re-turned to the city to-day.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Furloughs, Courts Martial, Etc. Pay Inspector Francis H. Swan, U. S. Navy, has been retired for disability, pro-moting Paymaster Charles F. Guild. Captain Robert H. White, assistant surgeon, has been ordered from Fort Huachuca, to duty at Crittenden, Arizona.

chuca, to duty at Crittesden, Arizona.

First Lieutenant John H. H. Peshine,
Thirteenth Infantry, has been ordered from
Fort Bayard, New Mexico, to Fort Mojave,
Arizona, for duty, on account of his health.
The last companies of the Seventeenth
Infantry left Fort Totten, Dakota, on
Thursday for the new stations in Wyoming.
The first companies left Dakota last Monday.

day.
Captain Israel H. Washburne, Marine
Corps, has been retired for disability, promoting Lieutenant Mancil C. Goodrell to
captain and Lieutenant T. Glover Fillette
to first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Rowland G. Hill, Twentieth Infantry, aide de-camp to General Potter, is acting as adjutant-general at Fort Leaven-worth, during the absence of Colonel James P. Martin, who is on leave.

Colonel Clermont L. Best, Fourth Ar-tillery, and Major Marcus P. Miller, Fifth Artillery, have been ordered to report to General Schofield next Thursday at Govern or's Island, New York Harbor.

The court-martial for the trial of Lieutenant John F. McBlain, Ninth Cavalry, commenced Saturday at Cheyenne, Wyoming, but owing to the non-arrival of witnesses will not probably get well to work before next Saturday.

Defore next Saturday.

The dock trial of the Boston's machinery began Saturday at Chester, Pa., to continue thirty-six hours. Chief Engineers William W. Dungan and David Smith, U. S. Navy, for the Nazy Department, and Mr. Henry Rodman for the constructors, were in charge of the trial.

trial.

Captain Joseph M. Kelley, Tenth Cayalry, was ordered late Saturday afternoon to duty at the Jefferson Barracks recruiting depot for the mounted service. Captain Kelley, who was here on leave from Arizona, left the Ebbitt Saturday night for Chicago to remain there a few days before going to his new station, where he will relieve Lieutensut Chase, Third Cavalry, in command of one of the permanent companies.

Colonel H. T. Douglass, chief engineer of the Battimore and Ohio Railroad Company, has aftered the plans of the B. and O. bridge at Gray's Ferry, over the Schuylkili at Philadelphia, so that there will be eigh-teen feet clear between the lowest part of the floor beams and high water for a dis-tance of seventy-five feet in the span imme-diately east of the draw, instead of fiteen, as before contemplated. This will enable the largest tugs to pass under the bridge at the largest togs to pass under the bridge at all stages of the tide without the necessity of opening the draw.

MEN AND THINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The old Democratic stagers who frequent Willard's while waiting for the "position" for which their respective Congressmen pro-fess to be laboring, are in a fearful state of mind over the President's order forbidding officeholders' interference in politics. Said one of them last evening, with flery eye but in a suppressed tone: "Dad-burn my but-tons if I understand what the dad-rabbited thing means, anyhow. My idea of politics always was 'to git thar.' I should like to know how far Cleveland would have got know how far Cleveland would have got from Albany on his way to the White House if he had not been helped by the offensive partisanship of the men he had placed in office as Governor of New York. But I ain't finding no fault," he said, cautiously: "he knows what he is about. He is putting the fools to sleep now. When the time comes to use patronage for the next nomination you'll find he'll 'git thar' all the same. They all do it. There's my Congressman now; I must see what he thinks of my chances now for a place. Don't say anything about our conversation. I don't want to be known as finding any fault, but I'll be doggoned if this waiting around here isn't getting mighty tiresome. They'll find me a bad man to fool with." And he left, ready to praise or damn the Administration, as the case might be.

Digby Bell and his wife, Laura Joyce both of whom have furnished amusement for Washington's theatrical public for for Washington's theatrical public for the past five weeks at the National, leave this evening for Ocean Spray, near Boston, where they will remain three or four weeks recreating. At the conclusion of their va-cation they will go to Wallach's to prepare for the new play, "The Ambassador," which will be in rehearsal, and it is expect-ed to last the fall and winter season. Both these clever artists will be missed at the National, and whenever they see fit to re-turn to Washington they will always be sure of a hearty welcome from lovers of comedy and good acting.

Mrs. Cleveland is a pretty good judge of uman nature, and she is the heroine of as interesting incident which took place at her last reception, Thursday afternoon. Two very attractive young ladies were talking with the mistress of the White House, and with the mistress of the White House, and one of them looked very intently at the neck of her hostess, which was minus a collar. Nothing was volunteered by the caller, but Mrs. Cleveland notised the attention paid her, and said: "I left off my cellar this afternoon, because it is so warm. Now don't deny that was what you were thinking about," and the young lady was forced to acknowledge the good judgment of her hostess. "Another thing that pleased both of us," said one of the ladles, "was that Mrs. Cleveland did not forget our names, but called us properly during the hour that we remained in the Red Parlor, and when we were about to leave she came over to us and wished us good-bye and seemed sorry to part with us. It is making Mrs. Cleveland very popular in Washington, and especially with women, for she always chooses a good subject to talk upon and one that she thinks will interest her caller. Tennis, croquet, the latest novel and feminine decoration are discussed at the drawing-rooms just the same as if she had run over, knitting in hand, to spend the day with her dearest friend."

Representative Perry Belmont, son of the New York capitalist, has followed the example set by Brooklyn's representative, ample set by Brooklyn's representative, Hon. Archie Bilss, and attends to his public business daily in a buggy drawn by a bay horse, while a white attendant accompanies him to look after the animal. For many years past a pair of black horses were affected by Mr. Bilss, but during the present Congress he has restricted himself to a single team, one of the famous blacks being driven on alternate days. Both the Congressmen mentioned drive themselves, and merely have their attendants to look after their horses while in the Departments, or attending to their business, and it is not unusual to see the two horses rubbing noses together in front of the White House while their owners are upstairs looking after the interests of their constituents. Mr. Belmont still maintains his bachelor establishment at the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Seventeenth street, although the gosand Seventeenth street, although the gos-sips have been busy for several seasons in the laudable effort to marry him to some real nice girl.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here.

—JUSTICE J. P. BRADLEY of the U. S.
Supreme Court, Mrs. Bradley and daughter
strived at the Hotel Kasterskill Saturday

errived at the Hotel Kasterskii Sakurdy evening.

—SENATOR AND MRS. LOGAN expect to leave this city on Thursday evening, to attend the Grand Army reunion at San Francisco, stopping at Chicago en route.

—MRS. ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS, wife of the well-known spiritualist and writer, who deserted her some years ago, died at the home of her son-in-law in Orange, N. J., vesterday.

yesterday.

—Mrs. Andrew Day left this city yesterday at 3:30 p. m., on the B. and O. Rall-road, for her father's, four and s-half miles northwest of Anthony, Harper County, Kan. She is going there for the purpose of regaining her health.

ing her health.

—It is said in an Eric special to the New York Tribene that Mr. Wm. L. Scott is on the eve of embarking upon enterprises of great magnitude, involving an outlay of millions, and will seriously consider any political honors tendered before accepting them.

—Hon. Geonge Spench of Springdeld, O., a distinguished lawyer, and largely interested in the manufacturing and banking business in the Champion City, is on a visit to the Capital, and is stopping with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson, 320 East Capitol street. 320 East Capitol street.

—AMONG THE PROPER At Old Orchard,
Me., are the Hon. Horatlo King, ex-Postmaster-General, and wife of Washington.
The other evening the guests of the Bay
View had the pleasure of listening to a lecture by Mr. King on "Wit and Wisdom,"
followed on Sunday evening by another on
"Culled Flowers; or, the Beauty of Poetry."

Congressional Points. Mr. T. M. Norwood of the First Georgia District was renominated on Saturday.

Rev. M. S. Ragsdale is the Republican candidate for Congress in the Democratic Second District of Indiana.

The Democratic nominating convention for the Fifteenth Illinois District will be held at Danville, September 1. The Reading, Pa., Democrats have brought out Mr. Willis Bland for the Con-gressional race sgainst Mr. Ermentrout.

It is now estimated that Representative O'Ferrall will have over three-fourths of the whole vote of the Front Royal conven-D. T. West of the Springfield Sanda News is mentioned as a Democratic and Workingmen's candidate for Congress in the Eighth Ohio District.

E. J. Turner, secretary of the State Board F. 3. Harder, secretary of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, has been nominated by the Republicans to succeed Mr. Hanback in the Sixth Kansas District.

Colonel H. F. Fellows of Springfield was nominated for Congress Saturday by the Greenback-Labor convention of the Thirteenth Missouri (Mr. Wade's) District. Joseph E. McCullough, Democratic candidate for Congress in the First Indiana Disfrict, is a lawyer by profession, a State Senator and about forty years of age. He resides at Princeton, Gibsan County.

Charles R. Jones of Charlotte announces himself a candidate for Congress in the Sixth North Carolina district, and the Democrass of Cabarrus County, in the same district, instruct for S. B. Alexander of Mechlenburg.

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

The Oleomargarine Debate Continued in the Senate.

SPEECHES AGAINST THE BILL

Passage of the Fortifications Bill in the House.

GENERAL CAPITOL NEWS.

Mr. Whitthorne introduced in the Senate to-day a bill to return the tax on cotton which was collected by the United States in 1865, 1867 and 1868, to be used by the States from which i was collected for educational purposes. Bills were passed giving consent of Congress to the construction of bridges over Menominee River, Michigan, and across the Tennessee and Cumberland

where the common school funds as the common school funds are common school funds as the common school funds as the common school funds as the common school funds such funds as the common school funds such funds as the common school funds such funds to be paid out as provided in his Edu-

as the common school fund, such fund to be paid out as provided in his Edu-cational bill. Ordered printed. Senator Miller gave notice that he was informed by the Appropriations Committee that if the Oleomargarine bill was disposed of to-day Congress might adjourn early next week. He

would therefore endeavor to secure : vote to-day. Mr. Vance characterized the bill as most victous of all the legislation ever most vicious of all the legislation ever attempted in the Senate and a most outrageous violation of the Constitution and of individual and personal rights. It was protection gone to seed. Any business that came to Congress and invoked the arm of the law to keep it alive at the expense of other business was unfit to live, and thus it was that—
"Protection's battle once begun

"Protection's battle once begun
Bequeathed by howling sire to son.
Only could be fought and wou
By taxing every son of a gun."
[Laughter.]
He thought beefsteak needed pro-

the thought beersteak needed pro-tection as well as butter, and intimated that the supporters of the bill were in-fluenced by political consideration; that butter like conscience made "cowherds' of them all. [Great laughter] The necessity of "grease" to carry the State of New York two years hence

was what affected them.

Senator Butler proposed as an amendment a bill to tax spurious and adulter.

Senator Miller gave notice that he would, at the proper time, move to lay this amendment on the table, as its discussion would y greatly prolong the consideration of the bill. Senator Gray then took the floor in opposition to the bill.

He thought oleomargarine should be sold for what it is, under its true pame, but thought that Congress could only compel this distinction in the Terri-

tories.

Mr. Harris also opposed the bill, saying that the only power which Con-gress had to pass the bill was its power to levy taxes for revenue. He had offered an amend-ment making it unlawful to sell oleomargarine within the District of Columbia or the Territories unless it was distinctly marked as such. Further

than this Congress could not go. Mr. Harris' amendment was reject

Mr. Harris' amendment was rejected; yeas, 18; nays, 32.

Mr. Beck argued that if the bill were to be passed it would be right and logical to engraft it on the bill offered by Mr. Butler, Kentucky, he sald, made as good butter as New York made, but no Kentucky farmer as dalryman asked to be protected against anybody who manufactured what anybody else wanted. This bill was protection run mad. Congress might tection run mad. Congress might as well undertake to protect the breeder of horses against the raising of mules or to protect coal miners against

The House.

the competition of natural gas.

The House to-day, after the reading of the journal, resumed consideration of the Fortification Appropriation bill. The pending question was on Mr. Randall's amendment proposing to reduce from \$500,000 to \$100,000 the appropriation for the armament of seacoast defenses. Mr. Randall withdrew his amendment and offered another which was adopted by unanimous con-sent, providing that the guns, pro-jectiles, &c., purchased shall be of American manufacture. The bill was

then passed.

The next business was the considera tion of the Senate concurrent resolution

tion of the Senate concurrent resolution for the printing of 28,000 copies of the third annual report of the Civil Service Commission, which was agreed to— yeas, 188; nays, 46.

Mr. Morrison, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution order-ing night sessions for to night and tomorrow night to consider bills from the Committee on Postofileos, Post Reads and Commerce (Bridge bills), and after debate it was adopted.

The conference report on the bill to repeal the pre-emption, timber culture and homestead land laws was taken up and discussed at length. THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.
There is considerable disposition in

House to accept the River and Harbor bill as it came from the Schate, and thus avoid a contest in conference which would probably be fatal to the success of the bill.

It is understood that the Committee on River and Harbors desires that the work upon the Senate amendment shall be done in conference instead of in Committee of the Wiole win the latter issues much time. Whole, as in the latter instance much time would be consumed and the bill probably be loaded down beyond all hope of final pas-相關的

DISTRICT POLICE REQULATIONS Senator Chace to-day called up the bill to authorize the District Commissioners to make, amend and enforce police regulations for this District. Senator Van Wyck expressed a desire to insert a clause to authorize the Commissioners to regulate the keeping of dogs. Senator McMilian asked that the bill should go over until to-morrow, and this was done.

Postoffice and municipal building site with

Postoffice and municipal infilling site without reaching any conclusion. The disenssion developed the fact that a plurality of
the committee favor the Seventh street and
Louisiana avenue site, but that they lack
one of a majority, and that the other members of the committee are divided in oninion
between the several sites proposed. At the
time of adjournment no decision had been
approached, and if was decided to continue
the conference on Wednesday.

Capitol Notes. The House failed to finish the Fortifica-tons bill on Saturday, and points of order were sustained which may require the re-committal of the bill to the committee.

Senator Morrill, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who is atili in feeble condition, expects to leave for home to morrow, not to return before December. The Senate continued the oleomargarine discussion until adjournment on Saturday and several Senators intimated their intention to prolong the debate. If it is not completed to-day it will probably go over until Thursday, the Payne election matter consuming the intermediate time.

ANOTHER SHAKING-UP.

Major Walker Continues to Make Changes in the Police Department. Major of Police Walker continues make changes in his department. He stated to a Curric reporter that he uly makes a change after getting the ecord and standing of his men, and he intends to give the senior officers the preference when their records com-pare favorably in every respect with other officers. This principle meets with much favor among the men. He has recommended the following

changes to the Commissioners changes to the Commissioners:
Acting Sergeant G. L. Wheeler (Detective Wheeler), from first to second-class private, and first-class private J. J. Barry to be made acting sergeant in the First Precinct; second class privates Michael Breen and George N. Nichol-son and Lieutenants Gesford, Redway son and Lieutenants Gesford, Rodway and Boteler to be mounted, to take effect after August 1; Private Joseph Shelton, doing duty at the Washington Asylum, to be transferred to precinct duty in the Eighth Precinct; Charles W. Maton, to be appointed a private of class one, vice J. H. Simpson, to be promoted to class two, vice E. H. Cummins, resigned, James Law is recommended to be promoted to class two, to mended to be promoted to class two, to take effect after the 20th instant.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Major Walker Recommends that Wholesale Licenses be Annulled. Major Walker this morning sent to the Commissioners a large batch of papers on the liquor question and its illegal sale. Among the papers is one containing a complaint of Officer Light-brown, who alleges that George Holmes keeps an unlicensed bar on B street, opposite the B. and P. Railroad, where bad characters congregate.

Major Walker asks whether Mr. Holmes can, under one license, keep a saleon with an entrance on the Avenue and one on B street.

The Major also recommends that the wholesale liquor licenses of the fol-lowing be annulled for having failed to keep the conditions under which they were granted: James D. Donnelly, Fourteenth and I streets; Jacob Sleiger, 1816 Sixth street; Ignatius Glorious, Fourth Sixth street; Ignatius Glorioua, Fourth and R streets; August Schmid, 404 Wilson street; Robert McReynolds, Seventeenth and Madison streets; L. V. Walker, Fourteenth and Boundary streets; Frank Graff, corner of Sixth and Boundary streets; Frank Wright, Fourteenth and Boundary streets; George H, Boyer, Third and R streets.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters Occupying the Attention of Gas-lamps will be erec ted on W street

between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. R. W. Darby has filed his bond and oath of office as Measurer of Lumber for George-

Attorney A. G. Riddie leave of absence during August. Mr. William M. Dove has filed his oath of

Mr. William M. Dove has filed his oath of office and his bond as Inspector and Measurer of Wood and Weigher of Coal.

The application of J. C. Craven of 318 Pennsylvania avenue for a barroom license has been approved by the Commissioners.

The Commissioners have ordered an abatement of the nuisance caused by the

pool of staguant water in the brick-yard of Acker & Co. Assistant District Attorney H. E. Davis has written the Commissioners, stating that when they annul the wholesale liquor hierarchies of a dealer and he continues to sell liquor by the drink, he can be convicted of selling without a license.

Major Walker to-day addressed a circular Major Walker to day addressed a circular order to the different lieutenants, instructing them to see that no unnecessary noise was made by the men engaged in sweeping the streets, their former boisterousness having occasioned complaint.

The Engineer Commissioner has ordered a sidewalk to be laid on the south side of Patress, between North Cantida and First

a sidewalk to be laid on the south side of refreet, between North Capitol and First streets, on the request of B. Ii. Warner & Co. The property owners are to pay for the labor and the District will furnish the material. A sidewalk and curbing will be laid on the north side of U street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, on the same conditions.

The Commissioners have directed a letter to chairmen of the Committee on Rules of both bouses of Congress requesting that another day be granted the District of Columbia for the consideration of District bills, without respect to the priority of uninfelsed business. They call particular attention to the importance of action on the bill providing for the sale of property for taxes, and also on the bill regulating the sale of liquor. ale of liquor.

sale of liquor.

Building permits have been granted to F. G. Sm.ith, to creet a store and dwelling at 1255 Pennsylvania avenue, to cost \$30,000; John Billings, to creet a frame dwelling at 1003 Second street southcast, \$100: Wm. Alien, creet a dwelling on Marshall street, in the county, to cost \$490; E. Miller, creet a frame dwelling on the Gienwood Road, \$1,200; James Rogan, creet four frame dwellings corner of Half and and Marreets southwest, to cost \$1,200; A. Ghisselli, build addition to 1413 Tenth street, \$4,900.

Word has been received here, says the Baltimore American's correspondent, that roung Del Campo, the ex-secretary of the Chilian legation, who distinguished himself here last winter by his disgraceful escapades, died at Panama of fever last week. Del Campo had been recalled by his govern-Campo had been recalled by his government and was on his way home. It is also stated that when he came here, he came with the purpose to make money and a name, so he could woul a young Chillan lady, whose father had refused to let him marry on eccount of his poverty. He began his life here in a most exemplary manner, but after a few months learned that his lady love had been forced to marry a wealthy men. This completely upset him, and he dashed into dissipation to drown his sorrow and grief. The result everyone

Heined By a False Sweetheart.

THE CITY POSTOFFICE SITE.

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds devoted two hours to-day to a discussion of the Washington City

For nearly six months the Grant fund has been almost at a standatill, the contributions having scarcely been sufficient to pay the salary of the secretary, clerk hire, office rent and other necessary expenses.

errow and grief. The result everyone

OUT-DOOR SPORTS. IMPROVING THE CITY.

BASEBALL GOSSIP,

BASHBALL GOSSIP.

The Kansas City management are seriously thinking of asking permission of the League to have the rules so changed that a lawn tennis net can be placed on the diamond behind second base and shortstep.

[Kansas City Times.

Manager Hart is thinking about taking the Louisville club next winter to California, thence through Texas and Mexico to Cuba, where they will play with some of the crack professional clubs of that Island. Only nine players will be taken on the trip.

trip.
Umpire Daniels of the Eastern League
has sent in his resignation to the president
of that organization. He complains of the
treatment received at the hands of the spectators in several cities.

tators in several cities.

We, as a people, are not particularly bloodithinsy in our intentions, but we can give Controlly, the unpire who gerryann-dered victory from the Detroit baseball banners, due notice that it rains mortided eggs in every hamlet for the like of him, and that a deeply incersed and outraged people awaits an opportunity to give him a shower.—[Kalamazoo Telegraph.

St. Louis is in sad need of pitchers. Healy and Kirby have done little good work in the box and now. Hen Boyle's arm has given out.

Corcoran played a fine short on Saturday.

Ix assists and two basebits. Alast for poor

Our popy pitchers rolled up seven errors between them on Saturday, otherwise the nine played well. Crane and young Wise were the only nes who falled to make base-hits on turday.

It is announced that Farrell will play with the Nationals this afternoon, and that Old-eld and Shaw will join them at Boston, here they go to-night.

Crane "saw" the ball with a vengeauce her he made that three-barger. Ned besn't hit the ball very often, but when he Will it help the Nationals to play better all to print reports of alleged disagreement mong the directors?

Policeman Schastlan created quite an ex-citement at Capital Pack last Saturday af-ternion during the game between the Na-tionals and Pulladelphias by dischargh his pistol at a crowd of boys who were try

his pistol at a crowd of boys who were trying to see the game by looking over the
fence from wagons.

There is no great necessity for profound
analysis of the season for the Nationals filluck. The tables given by This Carrie
from time to time have shown that the nine
is the weakest in the League in point of
batting, and that its fielding average is not
bigh. What else could be expected of a
new club enterior the League under the circumstances that it did?

A project is said to be on foot to form a

A project is said to be on foot to form a new league next season with ten of the best clubs in the country. The project is to form a league which will include 8t. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Detroit and Rosto.

The following table shows the standin of League clubs in order of percentage:

Total lost 35 15 13 40 10 20 40 44 290 TURP TOPICS. "Luky" Baldwin has engaged the fa mous colored rider, Isaac Murphy, for 1887, at a salary of \$10,000. This is the

largest figure ever paid to a jockey in America. Baldwin paid Murphy \$0,000 for his services this season, allowing him the privilege of outside mounts when not in the saudle for his own stable. The racing aspect of the week is very brilliant, and before its close four meetings will be in full blast. These are Monmouth Park, Brighton Beach, Chiesgo and Saratoga. The racing at Long Branch will be continued to-morrow, when six races will form the attraction. In the Sapling stakes, for 2-year-olds, over three-quarters of a mile, the Dwyers have Tremont, Hanover and Louise entered. The Stevens stakes, which follows it, is for 3-year-olds, over a mile and five furlougs. Dew Drop and Inspector B. are among the entries. On Thursday is the Naversink handleap of a mile and a half, in which all the cracks have sent in their names. Saturday's card will have seven contests. Two of them will be stake races. The first is the Seabright stakes, for 2-year-olds; distance, three-quarters of a mile. The Raritan stakes is for 3-year-olds, over a mile and a quarter.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association will have four days' racing this week. They are to-day, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. From the present outlook all the cards will be beavy.

The Chicago races will last during the whole week, and the Saratoga meeting will The racing aspect of the week is very

cards will be heavy.

The Chicago races will last during the whole week, and the Saratoga meeting will begin on Saturday. Five races are down for the opening day. There is the introductory scramble of five furlengs, a sweepstakes for all ages over a mile, the Travers stakes for three-year-olds, distance one mile and three-quarters. The other events are of the regular purse order, and the racing will close with a steeplechase of about a mile and a half.

"So far this season." says the New York

"So far this season," says the New Yor "So far this season," says the New York World, discussing the luck of the bookmakers at Monnseuth, "backers have done very well; there have been some few notable upsets, in which the professional layers of the odds have simply taken all that have come in, but none have really made money. For while the favorites are very often beaten, the second and third choices have won at odds not much more than offered against the actual favorites. In this respect it is somewhat surprising how quick the American public have learned to bet to win, for while a large majority are great on tips' and points' pearing to bee to win, for while a large majority are great on "tips" and 'points' and with but little knowledge of 'book form,' they possess an uncommon amount of horse schee, which, as in everything else, goes a long way in racing, as many of the book-makers at Monmonth have found out. For while the book may come out a few thousands shead on the first two found out. For which the first two races, it will drop them on the next three and then balance up at the end of the day with scarcely enough profit to pay, for din-ner after a hard day's work."

Social Notes. Social Notes.

The marriage of Miss Joe Phillips of Warwick County and Mr. J. E. Stuart, sou of the late General J. E. B. Stuart, will take place at St. John's Church, in Hampton. next Wednesday. Mrs. Stuart, the widow of the General, and her two daughters, Miss Mary Peiham Stuart and Miss Ellie Stuart, are now at Virginia Beach.

There was a full-dress german at Warrenton Friday evening last at the Warren Green

ton Friday evening last at the Warren Green Hotel. Alexandria was represented by Mrs. J. S. B. Thompson, Mrs. Lillie Marbury and Mrs. Famile French. Miss Carrie Jenkins, a strikingly pretty girl, the daughter of Admiral Jenkins of Washington, was applied charming contribution. ton, was another charming contribution abroad.

W. E. Matthews and John G. Taylor we filed a bill for discovery and account ugainst Mary R. Booker.

Marion Eastwood and George I. Hill have filed a creditor's bill against Mary J. Gilmore, as sole devisee of Charles D. Gil-more, to subject the property she acquired from the death of her husband to the claims of the piaintiffs.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

How the Parking Commission is Beautifying Washington.

THE GREAT BOULEVARD.

A Section of the Capital That Has Been Neglected.

What is the Parking Commission

THE BOTANICAL GARDENS.

oing towards improving the city? seked a Carrio reporter of Superin endent Smith of the Botanical Gardens "Oh, we are working along every day, doing something-setting out trees or improving a reservation or the like. We set out about two housand new trees this spring and cummer, and we are setting out more all the time. We are also beginning to get to work on the Boulevard which s to be constructed south of the Capitol and connecting Garfield Park with the Botanical Gardens. I have trees in training now at the nursery, and I ptend to make that Boulevard the handsomest short street in the world. Of course every one knows about it, for many descriptions of it have been given. We are now tearing down some shanties that stand in the way and are making preliminary steps to-wards commencing the work in earnest

The construction of this Boulevard vill be of immense advantage to South Washington, which at present is badly neglected. Why it is shameful! Right here within a sione's throw of the Cap-tol is a desert waste of dumping grounds, covered over with all sorts of grounds, covered over with all sorts of debris that lies festering and rotting in the sun, producing malaria and miasma that is wafted on every south-ern breeze right into the House of Rep-resentatives. When a visitor comes into the city over the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, the first he sees of Washington is an immense dumping ground right at the foot of the Capi-

Well, I intend to change that. I well, I friend to change that I have improved New Jersey, Virginia and Carolina avenues greatly by setting out trees, and that whole neighborhood will be parked and planted with trees. Property will consequently go up, nice houses be built, and in a few years that section of the city will be an exponent to the city. I called be an ornament to the city. I called the attention of the Engineer Commis-sioner to the woful condition of that part of the city, and he was much im-pressed with the necessity of improvements. We have done a great deal toward improving Northeast and South east Washington in the past year, and I think that the boom in real estate in those sections is due a great deal to the parking and tree planting that have been done there.

done there.

'How many trees have you in the city now, Mr. Smith?'

'A little over 70,000. If these were planted in a straight row, fifteen feet apart, on each side of a street, they would shade an avenue over 100 miles long. Our system of forestry is without doubt the most complete of any city in the world, and the Forestry Congresses of all nations copy from us. Congresses of all nations copy from us.

About a month ago Mr. McClelland,
the superintendent of parks at Glasgow, called upon me. He had been
sent out by his Government to Inspect the parking and forestry of the world He says that nothing he has seen equals the forestry of Washington."

"What kinds of trees are you using

Well, the Carolina Poplar (the "Well, the Carolina Poplar (the American Eucalyptis) will be used quite extensively. There is a large tree of this kind in the west end of the Botanical Gardens. It was bought twenty-five years ago in Baltimore and from that tree in that time we have produced 2,000 Carolina Poplars, and the tree is still hearty and healthy, a magnificent specimen. This Carolina Poplar, with a species of cypress, will be used very extensively in be used very extensively in South Washington and in the malarial districts, as they are both absorbers of malaria, root and branch. Their usefulness from a sauitary point of view is wonderful. In the malarial districts of the South along the edges of swamps and morass, they grow and attain a magnificent growth. I am also putting out a new species of eak, and will use a great many lindens. I have nearly nine miles of lindens set out now. We follow right along behind the Engineer Corps, and as fast as they make curbs

"What is being done at the Botan-ical Gardens now?"
"Well, we are doing our regular routine work, potting plants and shipping a great deal, and receive a few new plants occasionally. I have lately ad-ded a feature to the garden by putting out along the main walk of the garden two rows of over 400 specimens of rare palms, agaves, cacif, and century plants. There are 112 varieties of palm, comprising specimens from all over the world. The cacif mainly comes over the world. The cacht mainly comes from South America, and the Pulque plants from Mexico. These plants are my particular pets. There are paims here that I have nursed for seventeen years, taking as much care of them as of a baby. These paims are of slow growth, and These paims are of slow growth, and in order to have them attain perfection, it is necessary to give them a great deal of care. Here is a palm that was purchased in London by Mr. W. W. Corcoran about forty years ago. Here is another that would bring \$150 today if I wanted to soli it. To anyone the information in the superfection of the superfec who is interested in such things, an inspection of this line of palms and cacti would be worth a long trip to see. in the green-house I have a valuable collection of orchids. I say I have: collection of orchids. I say I have;
of course, they all belong to the Government, but I take as much interest
and pride in them as if they belonged
to me personally. There are orchids
in there that would be worth \$1,500
and would sell easily at that."
"Has there been much damage done o the trees throughout the city by the

caterpillars"
"Not any serious damage; and what damage that has been done would not have been done had the tree boxes and trees been whitewashed. The cocoons, wherein are stored the eggs that will produce three or four hundred caterpillars, are killed by lime. There will be an abundant harvest of them next year if something is not done." year if something is not done.

The 8th of August will be the centenary

The Story of the Terrible Explosions

Told in Court. Cureago, July 10.—At the Anarchist rial this morning Lieutenant J. P. caps from Destruction. itanton was the first witness called for

by Mr. Grinnell, State's Attorney. He old the story of his march from the told the story of his march from the
West Lake Street Station to the Haymarket on the night of the massacre.
"We had been four or five seconds
standing there when I saw the 'shell'
coming over me," he said. "It fell on
the left of my men. I said: 'Look out,
there's a shell.' (I got that word from
my experience in the navy.) And then
the bomb exploded. I looked around
for my men, but they were strewn on
the ground and scattered in all divise-

the ground and scattered in all direc-tions. Degan and Reidy were killed, and all of my men but two were either killed or wounded. I had eighteen The witness said he was not fou feet distant from where the bomb er ploded and was injured in eleven di-ferent places. Witness described th younds he received, and stated that h was taken to the hospital, where he re mained about three weeks. No shot mained about three weeks. No shots were fired up to the time the bomb exploded, but immediately thereafter a rattling fusilade was opened on the police from the crowd near the speakers' stand. Lieutenant Stanton said he drew his revolver the next instant and opened fire volver the next instant and opened for on the enemy. His men were armed—had revolvers in their pockets. Cross-examined by Captain Black, Lieutenant Stanton explained the movements of the police on their arrival at the scene of the massacre, and described the appearance and direction from whence the bomb came.

TENNESSEE LOVE

Finding Expression from the Mouth

of a Revolver.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 19.—A sensational shooting affair occurred here last night in which five persons were njured, two of them seriously. P. H. Monahan has been courting Miss Laura Carney for two years or more. For a ime they were engaged, but Monahan being very jealous annoyed her so much by watching and fault-finding that she recently broke the engagement Last night Miss Carney and some of the neighbors were sitting in the par-ler singing, when Moonhan entered the room, pistol in hand, and without a word, shot Miss Carney in the head. He then shot John Blee, the ball strik-ing him in the abdomen, but was

turned by a button so as to prevent a fatal wound. He next shot Mrs. Carney through He next shot Mrs. Carney through the arm, and John Clapp, who attempted to disarm him, received a buttern between the land. Stepping into the hall he then shot himself in the head, His own wound and that of Miss Carney are perhaps fatal. The affair caused the greatest excitement, and there were determined threats of lynching, which were only prevented by the quick arrival of the police, who carried him to jail as quickly as possible. Monahan is delirious and keeps repeating that Laura's mother made him kill her by her opposition to his suit.

ALARM IN IOWA.

Number of Cases of Smallpox Discovered in Three Townships.

Mason City, Iowa, July 19,-Great alarm prevails in Cerro Gordo and Worth countles over the discovery of everal cases of smallpox in the townships of Barton, Grafton and Bolan. At the request of the authorities Dr. A. Noyes of this city visited the in fested districts and reports extra pre-cautions must at once be employed. In the town of Barton he found five cases, being that of a woman with four children, and although three physi

clans had previously visited the suf-ferers, neither vaccinated the children. Six families were found to have been exposed in the township of Union, where no precautions whatever were taken to prevent the spread of the disease. A similar state of affairs was found at Bolan and Grafton. The dis-ease was introduced by a woman, a German immigrant, about six weeks ago, and she is said to have been afflicted when she left the steamer at New York. None of the cases have resulted fatally thus far.

ALBANY'S BI-CENTENNIAL. New York's Capitol City in Her Best

Attire.
ALBANY, N. Y., July 19.-To-day opened cool and cloudy. The pro gramme of the second day of the Bi-Centennial Celebration began at 9 a. m., when Mayor Thatcher, with drawn sword, and preceded by a crier and herald, headed a procession in which were the city officials, the Burgers Corps, the Jackson Corps, the Bi-Cen-tennial committee and Caugnawga Indians in war paint and feathers, and proceeded to the ancient city gates. The streets through which the column passed were lined with curious spec-

tators.

At the south gate the Mayor read a proclamation, which was afterward pinned to the gate. It gave greeting and welcome to all who should enter to celebrate the occasion. The Indians sang their native songs and the ringing of the city bells announced the opening of the gates. Interesting exercises by several thousand school children in the great tent in Capitol Park followed.

HOLTOKE, Mass., July 19.-A boat con-aining five men was capstred in Moody's love, on the South Hadley Falls side of th iver, yesterday afternoon, and two French-men named Frank Riverst, and twenty-six and Hamon Berrard, aged twenty-two, were

Two Men Drowned.

drownski.

Steamship Arrivals. At Queenstown, Chy of Chicago from New York; at Hamburg, Hammonla from New York; at Southampton, Ethe from New York; at Havre, La Champagne from New York;

Among the papers recovered from the wreck of the Oregon was a valuable record of scientific research. M. Strobant, a Belgian astronomer, made, hast year, numerous observations of the relative brightness of the stars. Knowing that special attention had been paid to similar work at the Harvard College observatory, he offered to send a copy of his observations, to Cambridge for discussion and publication. This offer was accepted and the manuscript was sent by the Oregon, and was supposed to have been lost by the staking of that vessel. But, after qualing under water for fifteen weeks, it has been recovered and forwarded to the observatory. Although somewhat stained, it is perfectly legitic.—[Boston Traveller. Among the papers recovered from the

NEARLY WRECKED.

The Steamer Gate City's Narrow Es-

ALL ON BOARD SAVED

It Strikes a Rock and Sinks in Fifteen

Feet of Water.

THE PANTHER ALSO AGROUND.

WOODS HOLL, MASS, July 19.—The steamer Gate City of the Savannah Line went ashore in a fog at 7 o'clock last night on the west end of Naushon Island. The steamer Monohansett has ust gone after passengers this morning. The steamer Panther is also ashore on the east end of the same Island. The Gate City left Savannah at 7 p. m., on July 15, for Boston, with lifty-two passengers, 164 bales of cot ton, 58,000 melons and 165 packages of ton, 05,000 melous and 160 packages of vegetables. She now lies in about fifteen feet of water. She had been in a feg all day and for four hours had her engines stopped, and when she struck she was going under one bell and had a man heaving the lead. She grounded with very little shock and there was no panic. A passenger says:

"The officers came among the passengers and assured them of their safety, and preparations were made to

The officers came among the passengers and assured them of their safety, and preparations were made to get the steamer into deep water. The engines were worked at their greatest power to endeavor to back her off, but it was of no avail. As the fog lifted a little we found we were on Naushon Island. During the night the tug boat Brown of New Bedford came along-side and the passengers and most of their baggage were transferred to her decks and we were landed at New Bedford this morning. To show how little fright was manifested by the passengers ten of them refused to leave the steamer she was slowly filling with water, and it was thought that a hole had teen knocked in her, forward."

Nushon, the island on which the steamer struck, lies on the north side of Vir yard Sound, and the present position of the steamer is almost directly no h of the Devil's Bridge, distant at at eleven miles, the place where the lil (ated steamer City of Columbus, a later ship of the Gate City, struck and sank. Forts will be at ones made to get the Gate City off, and if the sea remains smooth there seems but little doubt that the effort will be successful. The Boston Tow boat Company's wrecking lighter Oak, with steam pumps and divers, in tow of the tugs Confidence and C. M. Winch, will start this evening for the wreck.

Examination showed that a huge

tugs Confidence and C. M. Winch, will start this evening for the wreck.

Examination showed that a huge boulder had crushed through her bottom in the middle compartment, making a ragged hole, eighteen inches in diameter, through which the water poured in quantities greater than the pumps could discharge. The rock proved the saviour of the ship by anchoring her in position on the shoal and preventing her from sliding off into deep water and staking, as had happened to the steamer City of of Columbus. No sea was running and the wind was off shore—two circumstances very favorable to the ship.

tances very favorable to the ship. Chicago Trades' Assembly Election. Chicago, July 19.—The Chicago Trades! Assembly elected officers yesterday for the ensuing year. There was an unusually the supposition that the Socialists would attempt to capture the organization with Robert Nelson, an fron molder, as their candidate for chairman. C. W. Rowan, a cigar-maker, was the candidate of the more conservative element, and on the second lallot received 108 votes to Nelson's 91. The rest of the officers were also chosen from the anil-Socialist party, with exception of the financial secretary.

The Drouth in Kansas.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 10.—The present frouth in Kansas is the severest the State has known since 1873. Unless rain falls during the coming week the corn prospect will be rained. The corn is just beginning to tassle, and is in a condition when rain is most needed. The last general rain was in the latter part of June. Since then the weather has been intensely hot. The oats and wheat harvests have exceeded the estimates of the State board of agriculture, but from the present outlook the corn crop will be greatly reduced.

Chicago Workingmen Aroused. Curcago, July 19.—The recent diamissal of several men at Armour & Co.'s packingonse is exciting a good deal of talk among the workingmen at the stock-yards. Those who have been told to leave are old men who have not heretofore been dismissed when work was light as at present. When they were discharged they demanded the cause, and were told that they were "too good men." It is noticed that those dismissed belonged to organizations that affiliated with the Knights of Labor.

SHELDSVILLE, ILL., July 19.—Farmers from the northeasters part of Shelby County report great damage to the crops from the storm of Tuesday night. A scope of territory live miles in whith by twenty in length was subjected to one of the severest half-storms ever known in this part of the State. All kinds of crops were destroyed. Hay, corn and outs were thoroughly beaten into the ground.

Held for Fe terat Officers. CIEVELAND, O., July 10.—S. K. Gay, Pittsburg's forger, who was arrested here last evening, was, together with Don Foots, his enspected accomplice, turner over to the United States authorities this morning, by whom they will be held pending the arrival of Federal officers from the Smoky City.

Murdered for Meney.

Accreving, Wis., July 15. — Henry
Search a wealthy farmer 70 years old, and
his wife, living a mile and a half west of
the city, were murdered last night for
their more. elr money.

Shooting at Wimbledon. London, July 10.—The shooting at Wim-ledon continues to be phenomenal. Cap-ain Righy, shooting at the 600 yard range c-day, made 15 consecutive bull's-eyes.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Dispatches from Indian Territory say a disastrons drawth still continues over nearly the whole of the Territory.

Adolfo Gonzales and Tapias, the Mexican revolutionary chiefs with sixty men have been severely repulsed.

In the Circuit Court at East Saglass, Mich. Saturday afternoon, John Meyers, aged 70, who was recently convicted of murder, was sentenced to fifteen years in the State prison.